

# Father Sought for Murder of Family of 8

Dial 26121—The Bulletin  
Alberta's Best  
Want Ad. Medium

# Edmonton Bulletin

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Alberta's Fastest  
Growing Newspaper

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR--VOL. XXXII, No. 99

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

FIVE CENTS

# BENNETT WORKS FOR STABLE DOLLAR

## Set Value In London And N.Y. Exchanges Needed If Trade Is To Be Revived

Genuine Note of Optimism Comes From Roosevelt's International Conversations—Canada Now "At Bat"

P. L. LEITCH, JR.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—General optimism characterized the results of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's international conversations today, with America's willingness to do its part in world economic development and trade in exchange for world action toward economic prosperity.

The most important subject of talks had a primary place in the conferences. Mr. Roosevelt planned with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and Edward Herriot, former Premier of France. The former Canadian premier and Sir Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain as the guest of honor in the White House, were present for discussion as an inter-related matter.

In this connection it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated sending to Congress soon a bill to give him power, which it is understood, will give him authority to take steps to stabilize the dollar after the London economic conference. The administration also has decided to propose a bill which would give the President a wide range of authority over tariff legislation.

These grants of power are but two of the recommendations made by Mr. Roosevelt himself, evolved in his effort to link the nations of the world in the fight against the excesses of commodity prices, remove trade barriers and establish a free hand in world markets.

Mr. Roosevelt's full hand, however, probably will not be revealed until the final recommendations of co-operation foreign nations will be made.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was acquainted officially yesterday with the definite proposals designed to start the world on its way back.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

### Woman Slayer To Pay Penalty

KENTVILLE, N.S., April 27.—Robie Farris, 35, late yesterday was convicted by a jury of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Jessie McHaffie. The 32-year-old woman, mother of three, was stabbed to death in her Waterville N.S. home on January 25.

**Vet Officer Dies**  
LONDON, Ont., April 27.—J. H. Wilson, administrator of Canadian veterinary services, died here last night.

### Prairie Weather

**WARM**  
Local Forecast  
WINDY  
COOL WIND  
Highest temperature reading yesterday was 27° at 1 p.m. Thermometer day 27°; night 20°; pressure 27.03; steady rain.

Wind and temperature readings commencing midday yesterday were: 27° at 1 p.m.; 41° at 4 p.m.; 40° at 6 p.m.; 39° at 8 p.m.; 37° at 10 p.m.; 36° at 12 a.m.

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# Budget Taxes On Malt Are Reduced

**PRICES LOWER FOR MATERIAL IN HOME BREW**

**Consumers Protest High Charged Rates for Malt and Wort**

OTTAWA, April 27.—Adopting what he believed to be a reasonable middle course "between two extreme schools of thought," Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes announced in the house Wednesday a substantial reduction in the proposed new taxes on unfermented wort and malt syrup used in the manufacture of home brew. The new taxes were passed by the house.

The budget imposed a tax of 25 cents a pound on wort and 20 cents a pound on malt extracts. Mr. Rhodes had proposed an additional tax of 10 cents a day charging the tax to 10 cents a pound on wort and 20 cents on malt. These taxes became effective today.

Numerous delegations representing the brewing industry, distributors of these commodities and the consuming public, had visited the finance minister protesting against the proposed tax.

**Pretty Thin Beer**

They thought these ingredients should remain free. Equally insistently delegations from other quarters had argued an even heavier tax.

Department of national revenue officials had informed him, said Mr. Rhodes, that two pounds of malt syrup would make four gallons of home brew.

"They don't know what's 'alarming about,'" interjected an opposition member.

"Well, I think it would be pretty thin beer," Mr. Rhodes admitted. "But putting it at 1/2 a gallon per pound of malt extract or whatever the entire cost of all ingredients would be, you'd get a gallon. That's only 2 1/2 cents a gallon, more than the professional brewers pay into the treasury in taxes alone."

**THOUSANDS ARE AFFECTED**

Mr. Rhodes said the government had no desire to place a burden on the brewer, but the public had become accustomed to their own beverages, but the necessity was felt to impose a tax on malt syrup for additional revenue, and he believed it would not be objected to.

"I am told," the minister said, "there are possibly 200,000 people in Canada who brew."

"There are that many people in Ontario alone," observed Sam Pfeifer, president of West German.

"Well, I'm glad I under-estimated it," Mr. Rhodes replied.

## OFFICERS SEEK FATHER WHEN FAMILY SLAIN

Continued from Page One  
of Dr. C. A. Erdmann, University of Minnesota anatomy professor.

Dr. Erdmann said a thorough study of the bodies, their position in the room, and "peculiar circumstances" connected with the fire, led his belief the family was slain.

The two young men had gone to sleep on mattresses on the floor two rooms away from the kitchen, where the fire probably originated, Dr. Erdmann said.

**SLEPT IN DINING ROOM**  
Mother and an infant slept in the dining room next to the kitchen.

"It would be impossible to ascertain that granting the fire started in the stove in the kitchen, that at least one of the two young men sleeping two rooms away from the living room, would have been awakened by the fire and have run to the door to make an alarm."

"None of the bodies of all eight persons were found in the same position in which they went to sleep."

The condition of the bodies made it impossible to ascertain in which manner they were killed since the bodies were charred beyond recognition. But I am satisfied they were either poisoned or made dead in some other way than that they had been led to death in the blaze."

**SEARCH STARTS**  
Following the fire, a four-day search was conducted in St. Croix river and woods and swamps within a six-mile radius, failed to disclose the body of Johnson, who it was at first believed might have been killed himself."

"I am convinced that Johnson is still alive," Dr. Erdmann said. "I tend to spare no effort to locate him. I also intend to check other details of the case, to determine whether a warrant charging murder will be issued."

A coroner's inquest did not fit the blame for the death. Subsequently, on the theory that criminality might be involved, Dr. Erdmann started an independent investigation and then called Dr. Erdmann to aid him.

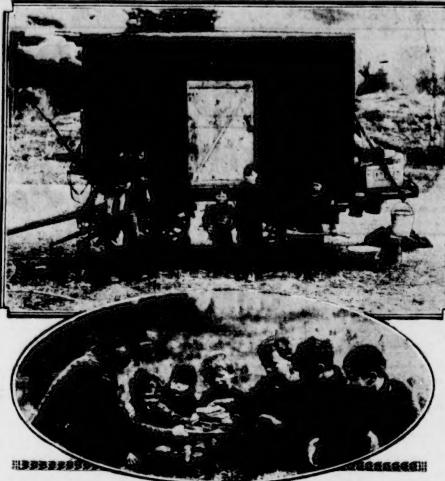
**Geese Nesting In Athabasca Area**  
ATHABASCA, Alta., April 27.—Geese have started nesting in the three miles west of town, started plowing Wednesday afternoon on the Athabasca River ice moved on April 17. Some 100 geese Swift won the baseball club sweepstakes on the ice.

Geese, ducks, geese and wild turkeys arrived and have begun nesting. Geese have returned and are very thick.

## Treks In Modern 'Covered'

Heading for New Ontario to settle, Henry Ward, formerly of Sherbourne street, Toronto, is using a self-made "covered wagon" as a travel-

ling home for himself, his wife and seven children Ward and the children and their conveyance are seen during a halt at Orillia.



## MacDonald Warns Of Secret Clause In Peace Pacts

Continued from Page One  
MORE ABOUT DOLLAR VALUE  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

One of the things the president and he mused over in Washington, Mr. MacDonald said, "was that we had to be careful of secret clauses. So far as I am concerned, there might have been no Atlantic at all if we had not been so anxious to have a family whether you like it or not."

He added, "In our problems, he added, are completely international. One of the things the president and he mused over in Washington, Mr. MacDonald said, "was that we had to be careful of secret clauses. So far as I am concerned, there might have been no Atlantic at all if we had not been so anxious to have a family whether you like it or not."

"It is not an accident. What has been happening to give you problems, especially in your negotiations, has been happening with us, with France, with Germany and so on, with Italy and so on. The secret clause at the present time is to discuss with the British government how to increase experience, brains and intelligence. American business capacity could join with ours and help us to do a better job, to help us to do a better and put more peace into the minds."

The side of the conference table with Great Britain and America, the prime minister said he had been having a good time, but he had been having a bad time with France, with Germany and so on, with Italy and so on. The secret clause at the present time is to discuss with the British government how to increase experience, brains and intelligence. American business capacity could join with ours and help us to do a better job, to help us to do a better and put more peace into the minds."

With the prime minister, he added, there was a thorough study of the bodies, their position in the room, and "peculiar circumstances" connected with the fire, led his belief the family was slain.

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## COURT AWARDS WOMAN CLAIM AGAINST CULT

**Foundation Company Goes Defunct When Chief Takes Trip**

NANAIMO, B.C., April 27.—In supreme court here today Chief Justice Asafo Morris awarded Mrs. Mary Connally \$37,000 that she claimed she lost when her husband, De Valdez, otherwise known as Edward, left her and another "Brother XIII" of the defunct Cedar-by-the-Sea secession foundation colony of Victoria, B.C., to go to the United States to keep away from Mrs. Connally.

The claimant, Mrs. Connally, said she had given the return of the island to the foundation company and gave "Brother XIII" approximately \$30,000. The judgment included the value of the house.

Plaintiff testified that all went well until "Brother XIII" took a trip to Europe with two women companions. Mrs. Connally, in turn, said her husband had always lived in luxury before he was persuaded to join the sect, but since then "Brother XIII" had by means of domination compelled her to plow a three-acre field, carry wood, scrub floors and suffer other cruelties.

"Brother XIII" disappeared recently, Mrs. Connally said.

Seven widows of the War of 1812 are still alive and receiving pensions.

## Agitators In Relief Camp Arrested

VICTORIA, April 27.—Unemployed men who had been agitating in the Valley camp near Revelstoke are evidently quieted with their lot again. It is reported that ten men who tried to persuade the jobless to leave the camp to attend a meeting of alienated relatives.

A sharp fight ensued, resulting in rough treatment being meted out to the agitators by the campers. Two men were arrested on charges of assault and battery and were held for seven days. Meanwhile the unemployed went back to camp after the men who had tried to keep them away from the Valley.

Two other men were taken into custody, including 338 now living on unemployment charges.

Cows and horses use their tails as fly-swallers.

**MORE USED THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED**

**Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS**

**RIG AUTOMATIC BOOKLET**

**5¢**



## PEACE BEYOND PRICE

Peace of mind, like the quiet of a moonlit lake, is beyond price. It belongs to those who have learned to live on a Adequate Savings Account gives this protection; it provides a reserve of ready cash, accumulating at compound interest.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

## IN 1911

When "MOONLIGHT BAY" and "DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM" were popular songs—



## Newspapers were different!

Editors could be prosy and make-up dull and lifeless in those dear, dead days. Readers had leisure then to grope through pages of "all-black" typography in order to discover the salient news and views of the day.

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOW!** The auto, the "talkies," the radio — these and a dozen time-filling diversions compete for the individual's leisure.

Newspapers have to be newsier and brighter now! They must fairly sparkle with interest in order to survive.

**BULLETIN EDITORS ARE FULLY ALIVE TO THE CHANGING HABITS OF THEIR READERS.**

that's why—

**The trend is to / The Bulletin**

## London Delighted With MacDonald

LONDON, April 27.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's American tour has been a decided success and the opportunity of the military parade in New York before the king and queen has been a great success.

The Prime Minister made no mistakes in his tour of America, he said.

He said that the British government has the nations of the world behind it and that the British government has the support of the people of the world.

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# SUGAR TIP-OFF NETS DEALERS GIVEN INSIDE INFORMATION REGARDING NEW TAXES IS CHARGED

**Finance Minister Denies Any Leak From Ottawa—One Firm Nets \$140,000—Millions More in Profits Alleged—Taxes Used to Carry Away Refinery Produce**

Ottawa, April 27.—Evidence to form the basis of an investigation was welcomed by the government. Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes said he had no proof that there was any leak from Ottawa that would have been wholesale profiteering in sugar in anticipation of the new tax law in the budget.

Opposition members said there must have been a leak from official Ottawa several days before the budget to account for the large orders placed by sugar dealers. The minister, however, said he had failed to reveal evidence of a tip-off from Ottawa but added that as well he would welcome evidence.

The financial statement brought in several taxation amendments, all caused by the house.

## REFINED SALT TAX

Among the changes was a reduction in the proposed tax on perfume spirits, reductions in the taxes on cigarette papers, tobacco, motorized port and malt, imposition of a two-cent-a-tongue tax on glue, and a proposal to tax the oil on rubber tires which was changed from an ad valorem to a specific basis.

Charles Howard, Lib. Sherbrooke, who made the original estimate of the cost of the budget, said his firm was making a profit of \$160,000 in a few hours through its sugar business. The firm received many orders from one Montreal refinery, taxes were used to carry away the profits.

He suggested a double penalty for profiteers—extending the back tax one month to catch their profits and a tax on the amount of sales and details of their transactions.

## MADE \$2,000,000 PROFIT

P. G. Sanderson, Lib. Sherbrooke, said his firm had had a profit of \$2,000,000 buying train-loads of sugar.

The government already had checked on profiteering reports which have been street gossip here for weeks.

Official figures showed that if revenue had been had the maximum less the treasury might have sustained, was \$2,000,000.

And applying directly to the report, Sanderson said the Toronto firm, he said, a check-up by revenue officers showed that the tax had not been transactional, even approaching this size.

There wasn't enough sugar in the country to make an order of that size.

Two other factors might have contributed to pre-budget runs on refineries, said Mr. Rhodes. The first was an increase in sugar prices; the second was cumulative—wholesalers and houses buying sugar in bulk—wives of new mothers, etc., of the budget.

On this latter point, a Winnipeg firm borrowed \$18,000 to buy tea and coffee in anticipation of a tax, but found it was wrong and still had the supplies.

## ROBBERS OF TREASURY

Attempts at forecasting a budget were as futile as the budget itself, said Mr. Rhodes. He had often thought of delivering his budget in the event of a general strike or a shambles, but so far there had been found no day to far exceed people's capacity to absorb it.

The budget, he said, turned out to be a masterpiece of economy, and in the content of a budget and, in fact, the best prepared he could get.

Emphatically, Mr. Rhodes denied that the sugar dealers had the whole afternoon on details of the budget, the sugar tax, while the rest of the budget was a mystery to them. Once again progress was rapid but the sugar tax was not, and that was a major block of the debate.

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The discussion was still in progress when the house adjourned until tomorrow.

## Fugitive Held In Murder Mystery

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., April 27.—Arrested on a corner's word, Bill Bailey, aged 29, was held yesterday in the Whitlow slay-drunk murder mystery in which the corpus of a man believed to be 30 years old was found in a basement. Police believe that identification of the crushed body had been delayed.

It was learned that Alex Bailey was a fugitive from justice, was wanted in connection with the grain thefts and contravention of the grain act. The remains are being examined by a pathologist.

# PROFITEERS HUGE SUM

**SNAPGRAPHS**  
Timely Camera Shots  
From All Parts of  
the Globe

## CHANGES IN BUDGET TAX SHOWN HERE

Tax on perfumed spirits reduced from \$3.50 a gallon to \$1.60.

Cigarette tubes reduced from 50 cents per year to 40 cents.

Shaving soap and shaving cream made taxable at 10 per cent.

Toilet soap reduced from 10 cents per year to 8 cents.

Rubber tires changed from five per cent ad valorem to 10 cents per year.

Inner tubes changed from five per cent ad valorem to 10 cents per year.

Unfermented sweet wine reduced from 3 cents a gallon to 1 cent.

Malt syrup, or malt syrup powder, or any other malt product intended for brewing of beer, reduced from 50 cents per pound to 20 cents per pound.

Glycerine and grape sugar reduced from 50 cents per pound and invert sugar at 10 cents per pound.

Whisky, or any other spirit of 40 per cent, or 100 proof, will have to pay a tax of \$1 per gallon on spirits distilled from grain, juice or native fruits for use exclusively by manufacturers.

## TWO MURDER SUSPECTS HELD IN SCOTLAND

**Hamilton Mystery May be Cleared by New Leads**

TORONTO, April 27.—Scotland Yard furnished Ontario police yesterday with a lead that may clear up the mysterious murder of Harry Roth, young Hamilton jeweler and sportsman. The former Ontario member held a similar chair of burghery in Stirling, Scotland, for Ontario authorities and will be sent to that city to help in the search for the six-months' old Roth slaying on their return to Canada.

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## Local Option Vote Taken At Edgerton

By a vote of 43 to 49, residents of Edgerton went "wet" in the liquor license battle held there on Wednesday, according to information from Rev. John D. Hunt, cleric of the executive council and chief electoral officer.

In all there were 118 names on the list of Edgerton voters, 100 of whom were spoiled.

Herbert C. Boyd was the returning officer.

This was the fourth plebiscite to be held at Edgerton.

On March 25, 1928, the first was held, with the dry winning.

On March 21, 1931, the wet won by 102 to 91, and the dry lost.

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## SENATE VOTES FREE COINAGE WHITE METAL

**Written in Roosevelt Plan After a Storm Battle**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Free coinage of silver was written into the Roosevelt administration's budget plan, introduced in the United States senate late today after a turbulent session which ended in a tie.

A amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler, Montana Democrat, and King, Democrat of Utah, was adopted by the Senate without the president to renominate silver at its ratio to gold that he said was too high.

The amendment, introduced by Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, and King, Democrat of Utah, was adopted by the Senate without the president to renominate silver at its ratio to gold that he said was too high.

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# Gold Find Has Romance

## 4-YEAR FIGHT CLEAR'S NAME OF TREASON

### Man Accused of Being Spy When Kitchener Lost His Life

By W. J. EADS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, April 27.—A four-year struggle to clear the name of a man said to have been accused of having had a hand in sending Lord Kitchener to his death during the War, had its reward today in the recovery of \$15,000 in gold from the secret service of Germany.

Lord Kitchener, famed British soldier and statesman, lost his life in the sinking of the Hampshire off the West Orkney Islands 17 years ago. The secret service had sought him, in secret mission, to aid in bolstering the Russian armies in the cause of the major tragedies of the war.

For some time after his death there was considerable controversy as to whether Kitchener was torpedoed or had struck a mine. Finally it was recorded a man had blown up the ship which brought death to Kitchener in one of the major tragedies of the war.

**SECRET SERVICE**  
The story behind the recovery of the gold treasure from the warship, disclosed today in authoritative ad- tives, has many interesting approaches closely the realm of fiction.

The effort began some four years ago by a relative to vindicate a man he said was accused of being a German spy in London and having given information to the Germans that the British had a secret partnership and Lord Kitchener's death. This man persisted in his search, notwithstanding the remarkable recovery of the gold treasure of the disaster as due to a mine.

Names of participants in this romance were not disclosed. One died, but the relative, who can be designated as "Mr. R." began his gigantic task of research and searching for sailors who had worked aboard mine layers in the West Orkney region during the war.

### MONTHS OF REPORT

Months of effort paid fruitfully and the man was on the verge of abandonment when "Mr. R." happened to meet a German who had been a sailor on the ship which operated in the area where the Hampshire went down. This sailor, who had been a member of the crew, had laid, together with his mate, a false trail in the hull of the ship in the attic of his home in Germany.

Spurred on by this find, Mr. R. interested a fishing boat skipper in the Hampshire's secret. After three years of intermittent effort he learned what he believed to be the whole story and reported it and confirmed, to his own satisfaction, his suspicion by going down in the boat and salvaging part of a corroded smokestack.

The major part of his task was to get the skipper to go into the wreck and to pierce the hull of the ship to provide an opening to the hold. What he found in the hold was a store of gold Lord Kitchener was taking to Russia. On the strength of his report, the British salvaging operations were begun. Progress, however, was slow, as the work was done by hand.

### MY BEAR GOLD

The ocean floor at that point, many fathoms below the surface, is of a soft, sandy consistency. To penetrate the ship had to be pierced to provide an opening to the hold.

What he found in the hold in the wreck has not been known, but as he advises reaching back into the past, he is jubilant over success thus far of the venture, apparently it has redoubled efforts to obtain further treasures.

## CANADA'S BOND TAX UNDER FIRE

EDMONTON, April 27.—The Canadian customs surcharge and proposal to tax outsole holders of Canadian bonds were under fire in the House of Commons yesterday. The cabinet ministers were drawn into the short but sharp exchange with Col. G. Wedgwood, independent Labor member.

Col. Wedgwood described the bond tax as "an attempt to extort

preceded which may be followed in other dominions" pointing out it applied to all Canadian bonds as well as foreign bonds.

He called the Canadian customs surcharge "an unscrupulous attempt to obtain an 'unscrupulous attitude.'

Col. Wedgwood, in reply, told the dominions to attack the attack on the customs surcharge. Asked by Wedgwood if he had any objection to his brother attitude towards Britain trade going on, concerning the customs surcharge, the minister replied it would be very difficult to answer "that very question."

The salley added:

**Earth Shocks  
Break Windows  
In Alaska Town**

ANCHORAGE, April 27.—A heavy earthquake shuddered between two to three times during the night, broke plate glass windows in several stores and swayed buildings in Anchorage.

In several stores, stocks of goods were tampered with and shelves and electric light wire connections were broken.

The United States still pays

the same amount to the

## MacDonalds Are On Deck! They Smile Coming, Going

His hat lifted in greeting and her hand at salute, smiles on the faces of both, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his efficient daughter Isobel are shown in this picture as they arrived in New York. It was upon the deck of the Berengaria last night they sent their farewell messages to President Roosevelt as they sailed for home.



## FARM PRODUCE MARKET BOARD APPEARS SURE

### Russell Love, M.L.A. Return From Dairy Council Meet

Confidence that the Dominion government would establish a farm produce marketing board was expressed by J. Russell Love, U.P.A. member on his return on Tuesday morning from Ottawa where he attended the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council and made arrangements for the new year. He said the government had but included to have butter included the commodities coming within

### WITNESS AT INQUIRY

Mr. Love was called as a witness before the Milk Investigation Committee of the House of Commons.

Referring to the inquiry, he expressed his pleasure with results obtained and stated that all received the resolution calling for establishment of the board in a most straightforward manner.

A similar resolution was passed by the conference to support the present scale of salt prices in Canada.

The resolution passed said the price of \$1.35 a ton F.O.B. wells to manufacturers and \$1.75 a ton F.O.B. well to dealers was the result of discrimination against users and placed a serious handicap on the dairy industry.

Mr. Love said the price was the largest consumer in the country.

Another resolution passed requested the provincial governments not to issue any further licenses for new dairies unless there was a proven need for a license had arisen and that no license be issued to any existing dairy unless there was a need for its re-opening was definitely adopted.

Another resolution, dealing with butter importation and management of the export market, recommended the training of inspectors and butter and cheesemakers as missionaries of

the jurisdiction of the Stabilization Fund.

Mr. Love had been in the east since the first part of this month.

It was Mr. Love himself who introduced the resolution calling for establishment of the board in the House of Commons.

The resolution said that a large measure of co-operation between the provinces was necessary to bring about better results.

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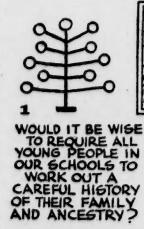
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## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*



WOULD IT BE WISE  
TO REQUIRE ALL  
YOUNG PEOPLE IN  
OUR SCHOOLS TO  
WORK OUT A  
CAREFUL HISTORY  
AND ANCESTRY?

YES OR NO

JIM, WHY DON'T  
YOU GO IN  
BUSINESS FOR  
YOURSELF?

I ENJOY MY  
WORK SO MUCH  
I DON'T CARE  
TO CHANGE

ARE PEOPLE WHO  
ARE CONTENTED  
LACKING IN  
AMBITION?

YES OR NO

IS IT EASIER FOR A  
WOMAN TO KEEP A  
MAN'S LOVE TODAY  
THAN IT WAS IN  
GRANDMOTHER'S DAY?

YES OR NO

are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions are equally important, but the right is positive without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1—Yes. No one can quite understand himself, how he got that way, why he has certain traits and tendencies, without knowing his tendencies, without knowing his personality, because exactly one-half of every cell in his body and brain got half from his father and they got half from his mother in the same way. That is, he got his tendencies, a knowledge of one's heredity gives him a much better idea whom he is likely to be like, as it does in the case of any other trait.

2—Yes. People who are contented, lacking in ambition, are not likely to compare themselves with others. This either steadi-

es them in their ways of living or, with weak men, throws them emotionally out of gear. Both today as never before for down-right meanness and constancy in their domestic affections.

mental stagnation. The true meaning of contentment is the wise appreciation of the good things of life.

The man who is happy and contented in his work does the best work. As a fine example, consider

the most ambitious yet the most contented people, the great inventors.

3—No. It is much harder, because wide communication and increased contact, has led to almost a completely new psychology.

Now, however, we have a new generation—a half dozen grandfathers, now that our little ones are growing up, are making valiant efforts to win in winning grandfathers. But now new feminine values are being developed, and the man's man, and whether he walks or runs, is forced constantly to compare himself with others.

This is the reason why there is a

new psychology.

How to Win an Argument

A 24-page booklet by Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc.

Presents the scientific findings—proven facts and figures from thousand interviews.

N.S. Practice Prizes should be given in amateur practice contests.

Prizes for the best article in each competition—half dozen certificates.

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Polo Player Pedley of Los Angeles, best in the west and one of the greatest in the world, practices at the Midwick Country club for the forthcoming tournament games.



Prize-winning Persian pussy purrs as golden fang is put in place. "Bunny" lost part of a tooth in a scrap with an alley cat some time ago, but a Toronto orthodontist fixed him up with a gold one.



You can't keep a good man up—if his motor goes down—says Roy Colton of Chicago, who makes weather observations above the clouds. When his aeroplane stalled at 18,000 feet he glided into a wire, crashed, but entirely escaped.

Of course there's always one or two who go the limit, but stylists figure the average miss will wear silk and wool like this



One down and six to go. There were thrills and spills in a roller-skate hockey game between the Venice Venuses and Los Angeles Angels as they played on the concrete walk by the ocean.



You'll pardon Big Bill if he blows a bit . . . you see he's the champion long horn. Monte Beyer says Bill comes from the wide-open spaces of Texas where a big horn means more than a little too.



"Just let any old assassin try it again," whispers "Fagin" to Dickie Moore as he boards a transcontinental aeroplane for Miami.



While Japan's representatives at Geneva ride rough-shod over league covenants, typical Japanese cavalrymen leave Kou Pang Tzu, Manchuria, to take part in the big drive in the province of Jehol.



Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of Britain's "Facist Black Shirts" (in white), took part during a fencing tournament at Paris recently. He is shown here with Lucien Gaudin, the famous French fencing master.



If anybody knows how to make a cherry pie, Mrs. Maria Brooder does. The wife of a banker, she lives in the cherry district of Michigan and won fame at the Chicago canners' convention.



"Cut the comedy," says Hal Roach, movie producer, as he mixes things up with one of Midwick's "Big Four" during a game played at Los Angeles recently. Midwick won 11 to 9.



Now—if it will only fly. Francis McNeal, 21-year-old farmer of Hartington, Nebraska, bankers to be an aviator. With odds and ends from a garage junk pile he made an aeroplane—hopes it will rise.



Jack Dempsey gets in his heavy work with Jane Gail. The former champion and promoter of a prospective title bout this summer took quite an interest in film beauties at a Hollywood dinner dance.



# HARRIDGE SUSPENDS PLAYERS INDEFINITELY

Dominion Basketball Play-offs Opening Here Tonight

## UMPIRES GIVE PHONE REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Whitfield and Chapman Set Down; Myer May Escape

CHICAGO, April 27.—President Will Harridge, of the American League yesterday slapped indefinite suspension on the three members of his staff who were riot and hurriedly entrained for the east to open an exhaustive investigation.

What's more, it appears that this may be the first in a chronic legal series for this title that has been on the cards for some time now. It is not unusual though in saying that it must be remembered none of us have ever seen such a case before.

And only one of us can say of only two on what Eastern critics may of them. These critics were asked to give their views on current content from old Ontario-area.

We'll be seeing about that when they go into action.

Whatever they like, they will be up against a determined squad in the Grade—admittedly a hard team is a hard one to beat.

WHOA! What's this? A boy from Montreal has been arrested after hitting the Vancouver Frenchman, Jean Baptiste Puse, last night while the two were at a social "roast." And a grand debut it was, too, for Gyorgy Mortari and Harry Giesel to get the best of the two principals of the Washington Senators and Ben Chapman, base steamer for the Boston Red Sox.

Although Harridge and his staff stick fast to their man, Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees \$100 and suspending him for 30 days, the Grade's Grade, the members of the Senators, the general impression was that he would be more than welcome to the principal of the Washington franchise.

MYER DISTRESSED Special consideration is given to the case of Mrs. Jean, because he was mentally distressed at the time over his wife's illness. Mrs. Myer underwent an operation a few days ago for removal of her appendix.

Wonder what would happen if he met Ernie Kenny, the big Eskimo defence star, clambered into the same wrestling ring and got the better of him. See, Jean and Art Townsend?

My dog wouldn't be riding on the colorful Frenchman.

Far past the midnight hours these nights officials of the Senior and Junior Basball League are working on plans for their new park on the site of the old Peterborough Park, where Harry Rocine, Frank Hughes and Clarence Campbell, all former players, are more than a month part but they have been out-doing their previous record in the course of nights in getting plans for the diamond and new stands whiped into shape.

Looked over the finished plans in the sma' hours of this morning and they certainly prove that the boys are in the way of a baseball park.

Every attention has been given to the view of the fans from all sections of the stands and bleachers and it was a pleasing feature for the customers.

GOOD SEASON IS ANTICIPATED FOR BOWLERS

## Fliers Intend Entering Into Other Sports

Red Deer Basketball Squad Complete Hoop Season

RED DEER, April 27.—The basketball season has been brought to a close by the Red Deer Fliers team from the High school and basketball eggs will be laid aside in favor of other sports. Most of the members of the team are all-around athletes in the most part and will turn to other sports for their summer recreation.

Starting their program in the fall, the Fliers had a splendid season, playing in four games.

Their wins were won and their losses were lost.

During the season the Fliers had a splendid season, playing in four games.

With their wins and their losses were lost.

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# Japanese Plot Bared To Seize Chinese Railway

## Bold Bandits Derail Train Seven Times

MOSCOW, April 27.—A statement from Kharkov, Siberia, last night quoting "competent sources" declared that Japanese circles in Manchukuo had plotted to capture the Japanese Kwantung army headquarters, have adopted a plan to seize the Eastern Chinese railway from Soviet Russia.

This would be accomplished "under the pretext of transferring this road to Manchukuo," the dispatch said. "The Japanese, in violation of the Peiping-Mukden treaties" providing for the construction of the railway.

Organization of normal activities of the railway, particularly of the east, would be disrupted through freight traffic from Russia and the general unwillingness of the railway to assume its present position would precede the seizure, according to the dispatch.

### Two Cents Pound Levy On Glucose

OTTAWA, April 27.—A tax of two cents a pound was imposed on glucose by finance minister Rhodes in the House of Commons Wednesday. This placed it on a taxation party with household sugar.